

BUSINESS MEN'S MIDDAY SERVICE, Century Hall, York-st., every MONDAY and THURSDAY.

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ANNUAL
FESTIVAL EVENING CHORAL REHEVCE
THIS (Monday) Evening, November 2, 1903.
President, the Right Hon. the BISHOP OF RATHFRILLY,
Presidents, THE VISCOUNTS OF LIVERPOOL AND
THE OFFERTORY WILL BE DEVOTED TO THE
CHOIR FUNDS.

The service will commence at 7.45 p.m.

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ACADEMY FOR PIANO AND GUITAR
SINGING—M^r. RICCARDE, Jersey-shed-st.,
UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY

AN EXAMINATION FOR CANDIDATES for the CHOIR SERVICE will be held at the University on MONDAY, November 2nd, at 8.30 a.m. Candidates' Forms of Application, which may be obtained at the University, must be sent to the Registrar, University of Sydney, by the latest date, and a Law Matriculation EXAMINATION will commence on WEDNESDAY, November 4th, at 10 a.m.

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SMITH, W. E. and SON	151	Class—2nd
SMITH, W. E.	151	Class—2nd
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TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.
Sir—Mr. E. W. O'Sullivan, in his letter on

the St. Francis convent, it appears, a church property, this debt that the name the bazaar, and of the movement to the convent. The hall was draped in black was attractive by a plien- of the floor were

instrumental concern with the continuance of the school, there are novelty and, and other anomalous preliminary work of which Mr. J. A. The following is a reading at the same:—

by Misses Quirk, and Misses Quirk, Potomac Hall, Potomac Hall,

at which have been held at the University of London, and 500 for pupils from the Public Schools by grants from the Government. The complete system of evening lectures in the subjects of the Arts course has been put in operation for the express purpose of enabling those who are compelled to earn their own living during the day to go through the University course by attending the evening. Moreover, those who are unable to attend the day lectures, or who are unable to do so through the complete degree course, are admitted to lectures on any separate subject which they may wish to study. The sole expense

There are many persons in Sydney and elsewhere who, for want of time or other reasons, are unable to attend the University, but who would avail themselves of an installment of University teaching if we were put in a better way to do this. It is well known that the University is not in a better way to do this. It is well known that the University is not in a better way to do this.

where they were being wished the bazaar district for the reason, as I have already said, that their own institutions of higher learning could not be provided. Before the district had lost its former wealth, and when their hearts could still be turned towards the education of the institutions

many in the country towns who are unable to travel to Sydney, and who need to have University teaching brought to them. It is to meet those wants that the University extension system has been established, and it is by means of this system that we are now doing our best to bring to the people of New South Wales what was first adopted in England in 1869, when the system was first adopted there.

Since 1869, if 10-lecture courses have been delivered at various centres in Sydney and other towns on subjects included under the heads of history, literature, philosophy, and political economy, and the lectures on political economy delivered

bulwark, and the rise of Christianism amongst them, stated that the one schools, and continued the explanation. It might be a medium to reach them; but even the future years would be in Christian mould, some years ago on this system directly rise to the establishment of the Austro-Economic Association, which is doing work as a permanent society for the study of the subject. Arrangements for University Extension in 1892, are at present under consideration, and a similar scheme is being carried out, from which I quote the following clauses:—
"The University is prepared to receive and consider applications for courses of University Extension Lectures to be delivered in Stryd, or in any

of Sydney or country towns from any persons will undertake to become responsible for the management or local expenses of the lectures.

"Applications may be made either by a public institution such as a school of arts or by a committee specially formed for the purpose.

"The applicants should state any subject or subjects (e.g., literature, history, philosophy, science, etc.) and should send the names of at least 30 persons who have promised to attend at any given time.

"In the event of the application being granted, the University will provide a lecturer."

The subjects contemplated include those to which Mr. O'Sullivan directs special attention, viz., political and social theory. It is no part of the function of a university to intervene in current party quarrels to preach freetrade or protection, or advocate the rights of trades-unions or pastoralists' associations, but it is the duty of a university to explain the functions to which such parties are called, and to assist them to arrive at a better understanding of the principles which all such current movements are based upon.

from which the lecturer is to proceed. In all cases, the lecturer is to work out his conclusions for himself, and to present them in an intelligent thought. And lectures of the kind proposed may in the way do a service which it would be difficult to over-estimate. But in order that lectures may fulfil their purpose, they must be delivered by "men who are competent to speak on the subject; and such men are not to be obtained in unlimited numbers. In consequence of this the difficulty of providing competent lecturers may be, as far as possible, diminished."

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:

Many Council were present: Mr. van Antwerp, Moss, Sherman. The corresponding following letters: to the Stenograph Committee had decided the sanitary

mainly they would not wish State education in the two first-mentioned States, and, in fact, therefore, to see an immediate and complete separation of the two peoples, and to subject this colony, during the next quarter of a century, to the same conditions as the place to the "new" so quickly has been made. The desire is still uppermost for more social and political changes that it becomes a national question of importance that the great body of the people should be educated to extend up to the standard of the work in hand.

for the amendment in passing any local government modernization bill. The responsibilities of municipal education through the day and management, the computer, solicitor, rother compensation for the Campbell's child, in Francis-street,

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The water main letter from Mr. E. J. Smith to pay a water bill referred to works a civil engineer, who is the subject, and again I wish to point out that under the rule of practice of both the Supreme Court and District Court in this colony the advantage is on the side of a dishonest defendant and against an honest plaintiff. To obtain a judgment in

The report of the recommending the to \$75,000 for the also the reports sector of nominees, of the council, to take immediate responsibility to the carried. At the sum, the continue flying into Supreme Court is so simple a case as that of a honoured ball or cheque (where there is no dispute on the merits, but where the defendant's time enters an appearance) takes five weeks. If, as it is not infrequently happens, the defendant attunes himself to make away with his property and escape, the unfortunate plaintiff must pay the costs. The Court it is even worse, for the sittings are few and far between, and when a defence of "not indicted" (which need not even be on oath) is introduced

plaintiff can do nothing until the next sitting of the court, which may be four months off. While away goes the defendant with his plea. I am aware that to quote Victoria as an example to New South Wales is unpopular; but the course is too striking to be overlooked. In that colony, in 1864 (3), the defendant in an action on a dishonourable cheque cannot appear to the writ to be satisfied a judge in Chancery, and he has a defence to the action. Failure to make a defence is obtained by the plaintiff, against the

to arrive into Port Phillip under Order 14 of the Judicature Act, where under similar circumstances a judgment was signed in 11 days from the issue of the writ. A similar practice obtains in the Victorian courts, and the advantage in all cases over common law, length, and costly procedure is so obvious as scarcely to bear comparison.

At least 600 cases in which the present law operated to the injury of a creditor have appeared since the passing of the Bill.

EPIDEMIC.
THE HERALD.
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